COOPER'S WELLS are well patronized Mes Curments widely known Semharr, St. Louis, will be re opened Septem-

ber lith. See advertisement in another A REWARD OF FIVE HUNDRED DOLort Gilson, on the night of 25th June.

ne withdrawn from the proprietorship of e People's Defense, but will continue to ark on the paper. Genz Bell is sole pro-

CINTRAL FEMALE INSTITUTE.-The

We were delighted by a call, on Sat clay last, from our friend, Col. Frantz, of

log home from a campaign tour in the Inest of his excellent paper. THE GRAND LODGE OF ODD FRIas is in session at Vicksburg this week. Bluer I lifton, Joo. A. Webb, H. M. Tayby Samuel French and J. L. Power, rep-

out the order from this city. CHEKASAW FEMALE COLLEGE, and at Positotor, Miss, opens its twenty cement in another column. We are

REV. DE. C. K. MARSHALL, who has long been a favorite here, preached to large gregations at Mr. Galloway's church on bath last, noon and evening. His diseses were in the happiest style of that

CAMP MEETING. - The fourth annual imp Meeting will be held at the Camp cound near Crytal Springs, beginning on I New Orleans, will be issued at one and

FAR LAWN INSTITUTE.-We are in respt of a letter from Miss Fanny Mosely, the ful. The precise dute, terms, teach sele, will be hereafter made known.

obinson, E-q, wife and two daughters. and Mr and Mrs. Robert Bradley, are among the recent local departures for eath or pleasure. The can't-get-aways sh them both.

Mississippi College Endowment.

m sions shipped fifteen thousand bales of

ev. Dr. Zealy proposes opening a Semiby for girls, on the 4th September, in the Washington. ement of the Daptist church. The Docr has had considerable experience as resident of Female Colleges in South Cara. His terms agactly suit the times.

BDS H: Hb. her late residence, in Jackson, this

esday) morning, at 7:30 o'clock, s. ANNIE, wife of J. B. Cadwallader, in irty-eighth year of her age. She es a busband and two children, and a of friends to mourn her loss. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they

Mississippi College, Clinton. -

Tax proposed excursion by West itkson Fire Company, No. 1, to Vicksig. on Tuesday next, promises to be a rauccess. The fare to Vicksburg, steamat cide, etc., is only \$1 50. The Vicksbrg fremen are arranging to give the extainnists a hearty reception. The V. & M. oad will have to bring all its extra cars requisition to accomodate the number to will want to go.

* 101 ROANOKE COLLEGE. - The next ses, on of this Institution begins September The last session was highly prosper--its attendance being 171, and ranking ind in the Virginia Universities and cols in point of numbers. We observe the pi. Prot. Julius D. Dreher, Secretary of Faculty, will send a catalogue containg bull information about the college.

4 +0+ -PEARL HOOK AND LADDER COMPANY manded. ow out" last Thursday evening, low of punch. If it has become the rule reat the next thing in order will be an mendment to the constitution requiring a 1935. Jacks vs. Braswel; affirmed. ames. T. Lester has recently been elected county; affirmed.

There takes staff, we would feel at 1723. Toomer & Sykes vs. Denton; affirmed. erty to say that he is the right man in 1149. Glapp vs. Newton; affirmed. he right place. We say so, anyhow.

*** is annual call at THE CLARION office, lookgood-natured and happy as if he expecthose bourbon and rye whiskies-those landard, fine old brands-for which he is e and favorable a reputation as a thorughly reliable business man, that we deem necessary to say more in his behalf that that he is again on the grand rounds, 1808. Tucker vs. Hadley; affirmed.

1809. Tucker vs. Hadley; affirmed. tch. He may be addressed at New Or-

cans, Lock Box, 2657. THE Parlor Shoe Store wants the pubto have a better under-standing, and to ton a safer footing, and hence its last anneement, which will be found in anothThe Case of R. F. Bostwick.

Through his counsel, Tim E. Cooper Esq., R. F. Bostwick, charged with participating in the murder of A. W. Ferguson, at Beauregard, in May last, made application to his Honor, Judge Calhoon, for re- Mognoita Herald 1 lease on bail. The case was ably argued on THOS. E. HELM, Esq., has returned yesterday in behalf of the application by Fifth District met at Gibson's Hall, The East, evidently improved in Mr. Cooper, and for the prescution by Magnelia, on the 11th day of July, 1876. Col. J. B. Chrisman. The Judge declined for the purpose of nominating a candidate to grant the petition, and ordered the pris- for Congress. oner to be confined for safe keeping in the his serson. Most of the guests are from the jail at Jackson, at the request of his coun-

> A REWARD OF FIFTY DOLLARS is offered for the arrest of Geo. Davis. an es- A. H. Longino, of Lawrence, temporary these were for violations of the revenue caped Penitentiary convict.

SEE advertisement of Kentucky Mili-A REWARD A REWARD A REWARD BY THE Governor for the arancient an honorable institution of learnlast is official by the Governor for the arancient an honorable institution of learnresented by Dr. H. P. Atkins, as proxy,
cases of violations of the election laws,
a case in the United States it will not cure.
We of your doubt this go to your druggist or and was laid and killed Thos. L. Foote, in from Frankfort, the Capitol, presents adas proxy—altogether thirty-six delegates regret to report that from the examinaphis, and get a sample bottle for R vantages which can be found nowhere else present. in the country save at West Point. Col. R. On motion, A. J. Frantz, Chairman, intimidation and violence perpetrated at ture peculiarly adapted to the honorable tion, who reported as follows: rary and mathematical branches, insures a Pike; assistant Secretary, A. H. Longino, grossly guilty of the above mentioned blankets, and sent our faithful son for a sound mind in a sound body, and hundreds of Lawrence. We ask in favor of giving all their alma mater. Franklin Springs, the number of representatives in the lower edge of the reign of terror that was inau-night and awoke well the next morning. any pastors a Centennial vacation. The site of the Institute, was once a resort for house of the Legislature for each county, gurated during the late election cam- We knew we owe our quick recovery to the The preachers and the people need a of old Kentucky is a joy forever to those Resolved, That this convention a opt citizens of Mississippi to make an earnest mend it to all who need such a medicine. Send and get a catalogue.-Kentucy Yeo-

Brandon Republican, who was return-Orleans and other points, the present sea- District. ou. The famous hostelry, the City Hotel of that place, is well represented by our former townsman and general favorite, Oscar Hickle, and by "mine host" Col. Watson, who, we learn by the following extract of a letter to a New Orleans ex- of Mississippi, having nominated by ac- that shield of protection that is guaran- our friends a benefit in these hard times, change, was the chosen orator of a recent occasion. We are sure he did not disap- resent said district in the next Congress humble and obscure, then may the citi- will inevitably create. point expectations:

The many friends of Col. E. Watson, one f the proprietors of the City Hotel, and support the nominee of this convention, ballot box. who is perhaps as well known and as much | and use all honorable means to secure his esteemed as any man in the South, will be nterested to learn that he left the city last aturday for an excursion to Brown's Wells Mississippi. Upon his arrival there he derhall, R. S. Maxey, H. C. Capell and found so much to amuse him that he con- R. C. Saffold were appointed as a eluded to stay over a day or two, and have committee to notify Hon. C. E. Hooker o good time generally. Now it must be borne in mind that the Colonei is a backelor of his nomination. and, although a great favorite with the ladies generally, prefers giving them a wide erth, as he is what is called bashful, What ien must have been his feelings, when on Monday, he was waited upon by a commithad determined upon his delivering an ora- for appointment as members of said my earliest convenience prepare and tion before them, upon the occasion of a picnic which they were getting up. The Webbe-day, August 24. During the meettig "telp tickers" to Crystal Springs and station be ween Canton any station be ween Canton an effort, but in vain, they would take no

> Crops in Yazoo. - A correspondent f THE CLASION reports that :

"The crops are not very good for want of rain. The hill crops are somewhat better than those in the valley. I was down the river a few days since and was surprised at the backwardness of crops. In many places, the called was not over two inches and movember next. he cotton was not over two inches, and orn some two or three feet, and most of that had a yellow, sickly color; but farmers are hopeful, and say with rain on time, they will come out all right."

Important to Centennial Visitors.

The managers of the PHILADELPHIA & ERIE RAILEOAD, which, by its connections with other lines of the Pennsylvania Rail- be requested to publish the proceedings were instinct, has led to a series of surroad Company, forms the shortest and only of this Convention. freet route from Lake Erie to the Centennial Exhibition, have put on a train, with which Pullman Sleeping Cars run through, leaving Eric at 6.10 p. M., and arriving at Philadelphia at 9.25 the following mornng. As this train connects with the Fast Express over the Lake Shore Road, passen- | piah. gers leaving Chicago at 10.40 P. M., Toledo at 10.10 A. M., and Cleveland at 2.45 P. M., are enabled to make the trip through to the Centennial Exhibition in unparalleled time. Another Egpress leaves at I1 20 A. M., and reaches the Countennial Exhibition at 6 55 used dolturs. We were told that this the next morning. This train traverses jost of the mountain scenery for which the PRILADELPHIA & ERIE ROAD is so justly renowned in daylight, and a similar arrangement exists for trains from the East, DR ZRALY'S SCHOOL .- It will be seen making this one of the most delightful tested in our advertising columns that router of summer travel in America. Trains from the west over this road also run through to New York, Baltimore and

clared for Gov. Tilden: GARDEN CITY, L. I. June 29.

To His Excellency Governor Tilden: My DEAR GOVERNOR: I cannot refrain from offering you my sincere congratula-tion on your nomination to the exalted office of the President of the United States. As a quiet observer of the political events R. D. J. Smith, Sentinel, Rose Hill. of the nation, I know of no one in my day that has afforded me so much satisfaction, and sincerely hope and believe that the wistwenty-sixth annual session opens dom shown by the selection at St. Louis will be fully ratified by the great mass of July, 1877. to know, is increasing in patronage properity. It is the pride of the denation that has rallied so zealously to them generously at your hands. The whole placed at 20 cts. per quarter, apport. "Rigid discipline, thorough intion, and low terms," is the platform
which it is achieving success.

The whole
government of the nation has been corrupt,
desperately corrupt, and the honor and
glory of applying the antidote, I am convinced, whi helping to you. If the fact of
your nomination does not ephance the material values of the nation, I am sure your election will do it. Already I seem to breathe a new atmosphere, as is the case with every well wisher of his country. Sincerely yours, J. HOOKEB.

Major General.

Supreme Court Decisions.

JACKSON, MISS., July 17, 1876. 1314. Germania Fire Insurance Company vs. Francis; affirmed. 1894. Hunt vs. Gordon; repersed and re-

1874. Tegarden vs. Leger; offirmed. 1843. McKee vs. Buchanan; repersed and 1379. Boswell vs. Mortimer; reversed and remanded. 1886. Long vs. State; reversed and remanded.

1926. Westmoreland vs. Wooten; repersed 1583. Albright vs. Flowers; affirmed. 1724. McRori vs. White; recersed and re- himto the suffrages of the Democratic 969. Taylor vs. Webb; reversed and re-

manaea.

1712. Martin vs. Minor; reversed and re- Resolved, That we continue our confimanded, and new trial awarded. uring which there was a feast of cake and 1695. Clayton vs. Merritt, reversed in part, affirmed in part, and remanded. hat newly elected officers are to stand 1443. Hines vs. Noah, reversed and venire de novo awarded.

1298. Darroh vs. Robertson; affirmed. 1699. Crump vs. Board Supervisors, Colfax

1916. Clopton vs. Spratt; repersed and re MAJOR STEHEN F. POWER has made 1795. Bird vs. Clark; reversed and bill dis-1336. Liverpool &c. Insurance Company, vs.

to receive from us a large order for 2113. Park vs. Binmburger, Bloom & Co., repersed and judgment here. 1756. N. O., M. & C. R. R., vs. State; afsecial agent. The Major enjoys so exten- 1575. Cotton & Co., vs. Hilden & Co.; re-

> dismissed. 1680. Ford vs. Hammond; aftrmed. judgment here. 1965. McCaa vs. Russum; affirmed.

1985 . Temple vs. Hammond; reversed and 1259. Hubbard vs. Rutledge; reversed and Having disposed of all the cases before it, the Court adjourned to the 3d Monday of

October next.

Extract from Democratic Ratifi-

eation Meeting.

On motion of Joseph Young-

Resolved, That the taxpayers of the State of Mississippi owe the Legislature recently adjourned a debt of gratitude, parties, had addressed itself, the Republic for their untiring and patriotic labors, in reforming the abuses in the State Government, and in redeeming their pledges, made before the election, to reduce the expenses and there-by the taxes of the

Resolved, That the Hon. H. M. Street, by his extraordinary vigilance and exer-tions, during his Legislative career, to energy and labor in helping to secure our late victory, have won for him an imperdial greeting. [Applause.] ishable name, and in our opinion entitle Conservative party of the State, for any

office in their gift.

The Mississippi Investigating Committee.

N. Y. Herald's Washington Correspondence July 14th.

The report of the Mississippi Commit tee will be made to the Senate by Mr. Boutwell next week. The testimony will make nearly a thousand pages of printed matter and will, it is said, show the ex istence of a bad state of things in Missis sippi. The committee has been examining witnesses here since its return. There

1575. Cotton & Co., vs. Hilden & Co.; re will be a minority report by Senator Bay-nersed and bill dismissed.

1675. Ford vs. Thompson; reversed and bill and. It is said that the majority report will have for one of its objects nothing less than the overthrow of the last election in the State, on the charge that it was carried by fraud and intimidation As, however, the Governor, Ames, gave certificates to all the members of Congress elected, and acknowledged the legality of the Legislature, which was chosen, by sending it numerous communications, it would seem rather late now to attempt to upset the election.

A PARTISAN GRAND JURY.

trict of Wississippi.

DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION Report of the United States Grand FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT Jury for Northern Dis-

-OF THE-

Executive Committee.

election in November next.

extended.

Meridian Cometal

On motion, D. W. Hurst, T. L. Men-

The chair, on motion, appointed a

J. L. McCASKILL, President.

Temperance.

The State Conucil was in session yes-

terday and the day before. Rev. J. T.

Heard, President, and H. H. Hines, Sec-

A. G. Ellis, President, Kemper. Rev. L. Schofield, Associate, Liberty.

Rev. J. R. Farish, Chaplain, Hazlehurst.

A. B. Wagner Treasurer, Meridian. W. L. Libley, Conductor, Mayersfield.

Pass Christian was selected as the

place for the meeting of the next State

Council whigh convenes 2d Tuesday in

Resolution of yesterday to reduce dues

to 15 ets. was reconsidered and dues again

PRENTISS COUNTY

H. H. Hines, Secretary, Jackson.

H. Q. Bridges,

A. H. Longino,

Sceretaries,

committee of one from each county to

secretary.

U. S. GRAND JURY ROOM, The Congressional Convention of the NORTHERN DISTRICT OF MISSISSIPPI,

A. J. Frantz, chairman of the District port That they have examined two hundred Judge L. O. Bridewell, of Copiali, and eighty one witnesses, and found

> tion had, we must say that the fraud, violations of the election laws.

who patronize this splendid Institution. the National and State Democratic plat- appeal to the strong arm of the United Tehuacana (Tex.) Presbyterian. July, States Government to give them that Moved by Hon, D. W. Hurst, of Pike, protection that is guaranteed every that Hon. C. E. Hoeker, of Hinds, be American citizen, that is protection in Brown's Well.--This pleasant resort | nominated by acclamation, as the Demo | the freedom of speech, in their person s attracting a large company from New cratic candidate for Congress of the Fifth and property, and the right of suffrage. We do assert that all these rights were The motion being submitted, Hon. C. openly violated and trampled in the dust and in some instances for one week only E. Hooker was elected by acclamation, during the late election, and that there is These lots represent goods that are perfect Resolved. That we, the delegates of no remedy for these grievances under the the people of the several counties of the present State Government, and unless Fifth Congressional District of the State the United States Government enforces clamation, the Hon. C. E. Hooker, to rep | teed to every American citizen, however | and to benefit ourselves from the stir they | said fugitive, Henry Woodward. of the United States, do hereby pledge zens of Mississippi exclaim, "farewell to ourselves individually to vote for and liberty; farewell to the freedom of the

Respectfully submitted. Adopted by the Grand Jury, this 8th day of July A. D. 1876.

W. D. FRAZEE, Foreman. W. H. Donson, Clerk. Gov. Tilden's Response to the Committee Notifing him of his

Nomination.

report a District Executive Committee. The committee, through its chairman, H. GEN. McClernand and Gentletransmit to you a formal acceptance of xcuse. So, at last accounts, he was satting A. Magee Franklin; H. P. Atkins, Lincoln; Convention, and I do not desire on this our heartfelt thanks to the New Orleans, the public mind. The strength, the uni-St. Louis and Chicago Railroad and to versality, and the efficiency of the de-Resolved, That all papers published in tion of the Federal Government, with ple visited it. the district that are friendly to the cause which the Democratic masses everywhere THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD prises in the popular assemblages and During the session of the Convention, perhaps in the Convention itself. It patriotic speeches were made by Messrs. Bridewell, McCaskill (chairman), Saffold, Frantz and Sinclair (colored), of Cocountry, and even to the moderate porup. And perhaps in what we have wit-State Council of the Friends of

at least let us hope so and believe so. I am not without experience of the difficulty of the labor of effecting admin- GRANDEST BAILWAY OPGANIZATION IN THE WORLD, IT GONZEOLS SEVEN THOUSAND MILES istrative reform when it requires a rev- or meanwar, rogming continuous lines to olution in policies and in measures long Philabelphia, New York, Baltimone, and This gentlemen, one of the most gallant soldiers of the Union army, has deof the trust I have had imposed upon me tracks of heavy steel rails upon a deep bed of are a small burden compared with that broken stone ballast, and its bridges are all senting witnesses. I, therefore-if your choice should be ratified by the people at the election-should enter upon the great duties which would fall upon me, not as a holiday recreation but very much in that spirit of consecration in which the

soldier enters battle. [Applause.]
But let us believe, as I do believe, that we now see the dawn of a better day for our country, and that difficult as is the work to which the Democratic party, with many allies and former members of other CENTENNIAL is surely to be renovated; it is to five in all the future and to be transmitted to succeeding generations as Jefferson contributed to form it in his day, and as it has been ever since, until a recent period, a blessing to the whole people and a hope to all mankind. [Applause.]

Gentlemen, I thank you for the very kind terms in which you have made your saye the State from financial ruin, and his communication, and I extend to you,

Want of Confidence.

Trade is depressed, and the industries of Seminary for Girls. the whole country flags. Ask the cause and you are told it is due to "want of confi-M. Stone, in the administration of the State Government.

Dr. Turr's Hate Dye, and they say, "I have no confidence in it, I have been so often humbugged by such articles." We ask them to read the following testimony from parties of undoubted veracity :

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., October 30, 1869. To Dr. W. H. Tutt: DEAR SIR: I consider your Hair tye a Junior triumph. Our barners pronounce it supe- Primar for to all others. Yours truly,

I. A. Thompson, Druggist. NEW ORLEANS, October 5, 1870. To Dr. W. H. Tutt Dran Sin: Your Hair Dye bids fair to Respectfully, JOHN KIMBALL

SAYANNAH, Ga., September 27, 1871. To Dr. W. H. Tutt Dran Sin: Your Hair Dye is the best I ever used. Yourstruly, L. O. MYERS. July 12-2 w.

The Fifth Weck's Brive. We have in stock twenty new improved Victor Sewing Machines, which we offer to ing in habits of order close out, for a 500 pound bale of middling cotton, payable next fall, or for forty dollars eash-former price sixty-five dollars. ROBINSON & STEVENS. jun25-it.

ME A BEREREID.

SHARP-JONES - At the residence of the bride's parents, on Wednesday, July 5, 1876, by Rev. S. R. Jones, Wn. J. Sharp, to Miss. MARY J. JONES, all of Jackson. We wish our friend Sharp, and his fair bride, a happy and prosperous journey

M. ORE-MERRILL- In Columbu, Miss. The United States Grand Jury for the McClintock, Mr. Geo. F. Moore, of Most-Northern District of Mississippi, at Ox-Convention was called to order by Col. ford, June term, 1876, beg feave to re- "It is the East, and Juliet is the sun."

Dyspepsia.

Americans are particularly subject to this was appointed temporary chairman, and ninety true bills. A large majority of disease and its effects, such as sour stomach. burn, water brash, coming up of the food Roll of counties being called by Although we have had a protracted mouth, palpitation of the heart, and all the secretary, eleven counties were session, we have only made a partial and diseases of the stomach and liver. Two dotary Institute, in another column. This represented - Franklin county being rep cursory examination of the innumerable lieve you at once, and there positively is not ing, located on the Kentucky river, six miles Marion county by Gen. Chas. E. Smede, that have come to our knowledge. We if you doubt this go to your druggist or send to W. N. Wilkerson, Druggist, Memphis, and get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size, 75 cents.

D. Allen, the Superintendent, assisted by D. W. Hurst, C. Humphries, Oliver the late election is without a parallel in WE were exposed last week to a pitian able corps of Professors, is a gentleman Chifton and H. P. Atkins, were appoint in the annals of history, and that time less storm, that wet our feet and stockings, of rare culture and attainments, and by na ed a committee on permanent organizate would fail us to take the testimony that and indeed our person all over. In fact we could be easily introduced, demonstra- took a cracking cold, which brought sore mission which he has chosen as his life President, J. L. McCaskill, of Ran- ting the fact that there is sufficient throat and severe symptoms of fever. The work. The military feature which facili- kin; Vice-President, J. N. McInnis, of grounds for the finding of thousands of good wife asserted her authority, plunged tates, rather than interferes with, the lite- Covington; Secretary, H. Q. Bridges, of indictments against persons who are our feet in hot water, wrapped us in hot bottle of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL. It is of young men, from all sections of the Resolved, That the basis of representa- From the facts elicited during this a splendid medicine-pleasant to take and country, rise up to bless the beneficence of tion in this convention be double the grand inquest, and from our own knowl- did the job. We slept soundly through the health seekers and the invigorating climate no county having less than one vote. paign, we can only recommend to the Pectoral, and shall not hesitate to recom-

Notice.

In order to drive the dull trade of this season, we have in contemplation a series of 'Jobs" that we propose to run each week in every particular, and are being offered at sacrificed prices for two reasons-to give For this week, and from and after this

date, we will begin with the best American By the Governor: Prints, and will offer

200 pieces Culico, at 6 cents a yard, in Merrimacs. Pacifics, Arnold's, Cochicos and Spragues.

The first to come will get the choice. ROBINSON & STEVENS. May 31, 1876, t f.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

tee of ladies, who informed him that they | P. Atkins, reported the following names | MEN OF THE COMMITTEE: I shall at | Centennial Exhibition, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

n his room with a suspicious looking botle before him deep in the mysteries of a

NOVEMBER 10rm, 1876. All the Nations of Rayley of Rayley British Rayley Perry; R. Byrd, Pearl; H. Sanuders, Han-cock; T. J. Humphries, Jackson; C. S. North, Hinds; S. Guinn, Lawrence. might be appropriate to that communica-tion. It may however, be permitted to the world and all the States and Territories of the Union are participating in this won-derful demonstration, bringing together the Resolved, That we ratify and enlorse mere personal perference between citizens most comprehensive collection of art treas the nomination of Tilden and Hendricks by the St. Louis Convention, and hereby pledge ourselves to use all honorable distinguished an honor and for so august means within our power for their election a duty. It was rather a declaration of that tion are situated on the line of the Pennsyl illustrious body in whose behalf you fify acres of Fairmount Park, all highly im-Resolved, That the delegates of the Fifth speak in favor of administrative reform proved and ornamented, on which are erected Congressional District, hereby tender with which events had associated me in the largest buildings ever constructed, -fit of these covering an area of fifty acres and costing \$5,000,000. The for all number of build St. Louis and Chicago Railroad and to versality, and the efficiency of the degovernment, especially in the admistrathe Exhibition a million and a quarter of per

THE GREAT TRUNK LINE

would be unnatural, gentlemen, if a pop. Fast Mail Route of the United States, ular movement so genuine and so power- is the most direct, convenient and economica ful should stop with 3,500,000 Demo. way of reaching Philadelphia and this great erats; that it should not extend by contagion to that large mass of independent voters who stand between parties in our country, and even to the moderate por-On motion, the Convention adjourned tagion to that large mass of independent through a GRAND CENTENNIAL DEPOT. accommodation of passengers who wish to stop tion of the party under whose administra-tion the evils to be corrected have grown convenience of the greatest value to visitors nessed there may be an augury in respect to what we may witness in the election NING DIRECT TO THE CENTENNIAL about to take place throught our country; at the Excampment of the Patrons of Husbandry, at Elm Station on this ras-

THE PENNSLY TAKE RATERDAD IS THE Its main line is 'aid with double and third .

Centennial Exhibition.

THE MAGNIFICENT SCENERY for which east; also lots 4 and 7 in Cohea's survey, lot

unsurnessed. Meals will be furnished at suitable Hours and ample time allowed for enjoy-VIA THE GREAT PENNSYLVANIA B ITE TO THE made in the partition suit of W. B. Jelks, et al., vs. D. D. Cohea, et al., in the Chancery Court, Hinds County, 1st District, all lying D. M. Boyn, JR., Gen'l Pass'r Agent.

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dence and support to his Excellency, J. dence." Ask the few who have not used Rev. J. T. Zealy, D. D., Principal.

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at an early day

We mean taginess when we say that we will
self at figures that will astonish the oldest inhabitant. We desire to befriend the soles July 10, 18 ta. KENTUCKY

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COL ROB'T D. ALLEN, Supt. Farmdale P. O., Franklin Co., Ky. July 19, '76'2m,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PROCLAMATION. \$500 00 Reward.

WHEREAS, It appears by information recrived by me, that on the night of Jun-oth, 1876, in Claiborne county, in this State ome unknown party waylaid and killed fhomas L. Foote, and is now at large; Now, THEREFORE, I. J. M. STONE, Governor will begin Thursday, the Birn day of September, 1876. For Catalogues, address the of the State of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said arty who waylaid and killed Thomas I Foste, to the Sheriff of Claiborne county; said reward payable upon conviction. And File norcover require all officers of this State to diligent in their efforts to arrest said fuimilar Institutions of Learning. ROBT KELLS, Prest. B. Trus.

itive from justice. Given under my hand, and the Great Seal [1. s.] of the State affixed, at Jackson, this 12th day of July, A. D., 1876.
By the Governor: J. M. STONE. JAMES HILL, See'y of State.

PROCLAMATION. \$50 00 REWARD.

WHEREAS, It appears by information re Y ceived by me, that GRORGE Davis, con-ct, effected his escape, July 11th, 1876, from the Penitentiary guard, near Jackson, Misissippi, and is still at large; Now, therefore, I. J. M. Stone, Governor f Mississippi, do offer the above reward for se arrest and confinement in inclof said conct, George Davis, payable by Messrs. Hum iton & Hebron, Lessees of the State Peniten iary. And I do moreover require all officer this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugitive, George Davis.
Given under my hand and the Great Seal

[L. s.] of the State affixed, at Jackson, this 12th day of July, A. D. 1876.

DESCRIPTION:

White; age, 24; height, 5 feet 5 inches; eyes July 19, 76-3w

PROCLAMATION. \$100 00 REWARD. WHERAS, It appears by information re-

W ceived by me, that HENRY WOODWARD, harged with manslaughter, in Chickasaw unty, in this State, escaped from fail, a uston, on the 17th day of June, 1879, and i ill at large; Now, therefore, I, J. M. STONE, Governo Miasissippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said Henry Woodward to the Sheriff of Chickasaw county And I do, moreover, require all officers of the State to be diligent in their efforts to arres Given under my hand and the Great Seal

[L. 8.] of the State affixed, at Jackson, the 18th day of July, A. D. 1876. JAMES HILL, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION: Age, 28; 6 feet high; weighs about 175 ounds; color, between copper and black; mail sear on cheek under right eye; impudent appearance; square build, July 19-3w.

PROCLAMATION. 8200 00 REWARD.

WHEREAS, It appears by information re ceived by me, that W. S. CRUM, charged with murder in Benton county, in this State, scaped from jail, in Ashland, on the Bith day of June, 1876, and is still at large;
Now, therefore, I, J. M. STONE, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for the arrest and delivery of the said W. S. Crum the Sheriff of Benton county. And I do, Made to Order and Repaired moreover, require all officers of this State to be diligent in their efforts to arrest said fugi-tive, W. S. Crum.

ye, W. S. Crum.

Given under my hand and the Great Scal

[L. s.] of the State affixed, at Jackson, this

18th day of July, A. D. 1876.

J. M. STONE. JAMES HILL, Secretary of State. OAK, POPLAR, WALNUT AND PINE LUM-

DESCRIPTION: W. S. Crum is about 5 feet 10 inches high dark complexion; dark hareleyes, prominent forehead; upper front teels project; has a three grouged sear on forehead just at the edge of the hair; of slender build; weighs about 120 pounds.

PROCLAMATION. SHO OG REWARD.

WHEREAS, It appears by information re-ceived by mc, that George Finley, coneffected his escape from the Penitentiar ruerd, near Byram, Mississippi, on the night of July 15th, and is still at large; Now, therefore, I. J. M. STONE, Governor of Mississippi, do offer the above reward for EAST AND NORTH

their efforts to arrest said fugitive, George Given under my hand and the Great Seal [L. s.] of the State affixed, at Jackson, this 17th day of July, A. D. 1876.
by the Governor: J. M. STONE. Knoxville, Chattanooga, By the Governor: J. M. STO JAMES HILL, Sceretary of State,

DESCRIPTION: Age, 21; height, 5 feet, 8 inches; complex on, white; halr dark; scar and male on right ide of face; small scar on right thigh.

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